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OUR PARIS LETTER. Paris, August 20th, 1873. There is less fever among politicians of all shades which enables the competitors-royalty and republicanism, to be more coolly examined. The first is not at all going to have a walk over, and public opinion is somewhat indifferent respecting both. The nation will make no revolution to prevent the accession of quite a colony in Paris for the youths come princi-Henry V.; it will husband its strength to chase him pally from Savoy, the nursery ground of hurdy-away a few years later. The momentary issue of gurdy grinders, Alpine rat exhibitions and barrel events rests with the Assembly; it is sovereign, and organ people. The Christian Brothers have a school can, if a majority of one be found, decree the restor- open to the young sweeps, where they receive secular ation of Napoleon IV. as well as of Henry V.; can proclaim protestantism to be the religion of the has just taken place in one of the suburban chapels, State, or Gambetta President of the Republic. The prudence of the decision is another matter. In the absence of the complimentary elections it is difficult to know to what extent the government has made monarchical converts. The sentiment of royalty does not largely exist in France, still less a sympathy for the predominance of the clergy. Not many believe Henry V. comes direct from Providence or that a religious crusade against Italy, Germany and heretics in general, would save France, secure Alsace, and diminish taxes. Nor would it be safe to conclude that the people will submit to be disposed of without being consulted by even the royalists. When the cook condescended to ask the chickens what sauce they would prefer to be eaten with, they protested against being eaten at all; to which the cook replied, they had no voice in the matter. The French people are not yet as the chickens. Thiers has yet to speak for them, and the Bonapartists have some votes. It is better to observe than to speculate on the game of nine-pins now being played. The white flag is generally considered as the rock ahead, because the army dislikes it. All parties admit there is nothing like leather. Now to solve the drapeau difficulty, on which the fate of some 38,000,000 of persons depend, why not adopt the leather standard emblazoned with gems of the Sassanids, who, in the third century of our era, defeated the Parthians. It was the symbol of "monarchy and religion," and was originally the apron of a patriotic blacksmith. A very extraordinary document has appeared relative to the Detective force under the Second Empire. Every prominent opponent of the empire had his history filed in the ministry of police; no less than nearly 36,000 of such indictments are registered and classed. According to M. Rocquain, who was ordered to examine the archives of the secret police department after the downfall of the empire, he found the records in a terrible state of confusion; scattered about on the floor, stuffed up chimneys, torn into | tickets sold he presents as prizes, three live ducks, fragments, reduced to cinders, or half carbonized. It | which are set free among the bathers; the hunt is appears this haste to destroy private documents was also resorted to whenever the throne of the ex-Empevor felt rickety. From the debris of the papers curious revelations have come to light. The system of espionage under the ex-dynasty was scientifically organized; there was the ordinary detective to do the work of the streets, but the indicateurs were political agents, selected from every strata of society, and generally paid at the rate of 200 to 1000 francs per month; they were employes in all the principal manufactories, railroad companies, commercial houses and financial societies. There was a third class, the members of which spied for the sake of spying, declined a salary, and moved in the best society. wards of 3,000,000 of francs were annually voted by the Corps Legislatif for the secret police; and the agents abroad, as well as at home, daily made their reports, a summary of which was made and presented to the Emperor every morning. Few governments, but employ paid secret agents for " reasons of state: but the cardinal sin of the late empire was to employ such individuals to falsify public opinion by simulating or denaturalizing events, by founding secret sodeties, instigating strikes, manufacturing conspiracies or organizing emeutes. Every agent had an assumed name, selected from the calendar of Saints, occasionally initials; one of those officials not inappropriately called himself "Satan." As the adversaries of imperialism became in time its friends their names were erased from the register of opponents. Such was Emile Ollivier's case. Backsliders were of course relegated to the black list. It is the general belief that the Emperor personally was not aware of this too much zeal of his friends, that in fact he was as much humbugged as the public. An agent by insidiously working on the hot passions of republi cans could lead them on to violent language, overt acts, until a catastrophe was developed. The object was not so much to compel the enemies of Napoleon to show themselves, as to alarm public opinion, and to thus lead it by the influence of fear, to rely on His

ally living in Paris as a dangerous political character; not unfrequently one detective unwittingly dogged another's schemes-Tricoche-Cacelet like. No country in the world has more school or class books than France. Every professor would seem to publish a vade mecum for his class, and every national teacher almost for his pupils. The great aim is to obtain a governmental approval of the work, i. e., the avowal of the Minister of Public Instruction, that the publication is not dangerous to faith, morals, &c. The difficulty would be to discover an educational book wanting such authorization. Each change of government has its minister who differs from his predecessor, so that what is orthodox yesterday may be heretical to-morrow. A commission to be appointed to re-examine the whole series of ed ucational books. There will be no appeal from this Index Expurgatorius till a new ministry comes into office. It is whispered that not a few of the instructors in the primary schools abuse their position by propounding disagreeable politics when giving les-

Majesty as the savior of society-the Corps Legislatif

taking up the refrain in allusions to the spectre rouge.

It is to this machinery France is indebted for the

alarms which existed before the last plebiscite. A

good peace agent was valuable only in proportion to

the disorders he produced. Some of the wildest orn-

tors of the clubs were detectives, so were the ring-

leaders in the row of the blouses blanches, and the

choristers in the chant a Berlin. The agents were

arrested and tried just the same as the dupes; in the

course of time they were drafted from prison to the

"hospital" on account of ill health, and then given

a sum of money, and sent out of the country for the

authorities was to be laughed at, as well as to secure

the real carrying out of their sentence. The affair of

the "white boys" was a failure, and the police not

being previously informed, cracked a few of the

friendly delinquents' heads. The chief of the detec-

tive force amazed some police inspectors on that

occasion after the row, proved abortive by remarking,

"You ought to have taken such a barricade that

was to be erected in such a street." "It was your-

self then who really commenced the emeute," was

the reply of the astonished "Blues." One clever

scoundrel was able for a long time by posting his de-

nunciations from Belgium to signalize himself, actu-

country's good. To state they were employed by the

sons in dictation. This calamity is bad enough, but His Holiness is also roughly handled, which protestants might be reconciled to, only they are ten times more strongly abused. Artisans' Clubs may be regarded as a failure in Paris, whether left to the free initiation of the men, or organized by the assistance and experience of the clergy, or free thinkers, the movement does not take root beyond a few months; yet these clubs are fairly fitted up with billiard and reading rooms, warm and well lighted, where meals are well and cleanly served and the prices charged most moderate. The wine shop, and the low, dirty eating house carry the day, to say nothing of the cafes where people are poisoned or singing saloons where they are corrupted. All the literature a French workman appears to covet after his day's work, is one of the trashy sous, little papers filled with romances based on impossible crimes, and a collection of the accidents, offences and suicides of the day; this, and a volume of ciga-

A TTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE OVER IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN GENrette paper, constitute his baggage literaire. The evening schools afford every facility for him to learn, but he avoids them, and it is generally young women that patronize them, who save from their hard earnings a little to pay for the means to supply that

want of education in their earlier youth. The present is a hard time for dogs, not in reference to heat, but from their stupidity in taking walks abroad without a collar and an address thereon. Numbers of dogs also arrive in Paris at this season to be ready to accompany Nimrods to the field when the partridge killing festival opens at the end of the month. A special body of police has for duty to arrest stray dogs, which is done by throwing a noose round them; upwards of seventy were thus taken in a day. The animals are shut up in the knocker's great value, are hanged for their skin, the carcass MPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN yard, and if unclaimed for three days, and of no being sold to make animal charcoal, which subseuently is used in the refining of sugar. The noble

Commercial



VOL. XVIII-NO. 18.

oncession to the skinners and playe makers.

cording to Hamlet. For the future the dogs, instead

of being hanged, are to be suffocated; they will be

invited to walk into a parlor hermetically closed,

when fumes of sulphur will be turned on. This is a

In this epoch of prize-awarding, from Universal

Exhibitions to colleges and schools, the "young

sweeps" deserve not to be forgotten. These form

and religious instruction; their annual examination

eighty pupils were present and 500 spectators; the

boys were well washed and in correct clothing; know-

ing their profession beforehand, went far in remov-

ing all doubts from appearances. The prizes were

awarded, a clergyman delivered a short exhortation,

a supper succeeded, and the ceremony terminated.

Next month is the period when sweeps are most busy;

it is then chimneys are overhauled at the landlord's

expense, the only thing he does not charge his ten-

ants with, because it is said he must produce the

receipt for that work and labor done, when paying

his insurance premium. The chimneys being narrow,

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

mals has awarded its annual premiums also. One

gentleman received a medal for purchasing an old

horse incapable of working, and to save it from suf-

fering had the animal slaughtered and the flesh

given to the poor; another prize winner saved a foal

from being buried alive by its owner; an architect

obtained a medal for plunging into the Seine last

November and saving a dog. An agriculturist re-

ceived honorable mention for extending the culture

of goat's beard, a plant which increases the produc-

tion of milk in sheep, enabling them thus to rear

their young. Perhaps that farmer might discover a

plant to increase the supply of milk among the Paris

herds, and thus enable people to escape from a series

The morning journals continue to regularly an-

nounce the death of Dr. Nelaton, and the evening

papers deny it. He will soon be as often killed as

Dr. Riccard, who shows to his friends a most inter-

esting collection of obituary notices that the journals

dedicated to him; to be complete, he expecis some day or other the details of his funeral. He is as

In the floating river baths a proprietor has hit

very amusing, and the winner can either eat the

but did not take. All ducks there.

of charcoal fumes.

will never know.

A. S. CLEGHORN.

net Iv

bird or exchange it for ten bathing tickets. The ex-

periment was tried in the ladies swimming school,

An unfortunate citizen was married last April to

his second wife; he was, according to report, accused

of trying to kill her; he wrote a letter to a bosom

friend that he committed suicide, because his wife

beat him every day, locked him up in a pantry for

reflection, after which she departed for the theatre to

seek consolation. The friend arrived in time to burst

open the door of the room where "a once happy

widower" was shaking off the mortal coil by means

The Queen of Spain is reduced to such a " fright-

A young man is seeking apartments in the noisiest

part of the city-the Central Markets-to become

accustomed to a promised visit from his mother-in

A disconsolate widow, out of memory for her hus-

bands from playing the "liberation waltz," the

'fusion polka," and the "dissolution quadrille."

For patriotic reasons, the Figuro declines to name

the places where the twenty-two new ports, which

are to defend Paris, will be erected-the Prussians

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band, eats only black grapes at dessert.

ful state of misery" that her lawyer asserts she

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far from his grave as poor Nelaton is near his.

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